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Three are large ones, fully grown.
Then there's an old one there.
It shines between with mischieve glesm. Then three "like steps in a stair." Louisa in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

I have a string of pearls
Untarnished, perfect and fair—
Eight—but the angels came one day
And I placed one in their care.

A DESPERADO.

A company of gentlemen sat in the

office of the Hotel Palomares in Pomona

the other evening waiting for a late

liamson, one of the most important

"From 1873 until 1878," he said,

"I was engaged by a Chicago lumber

company to travel through the country

from Denver to St. Louis to look up

openings for lumber yards. It was my

business to visit new towns and settle-

ments, and when I found men of capi-

tal in them to induce them to go into

the lumber business and buy of the Chi-

cago concern. At that time Ogalalla,

on the Unic Pacific railroad, was fa-

mous throughout the country as the

toughest place in the west. Then Dodge

City, Kan., came into prominence for

its cowboy episodes and the rough,

tough and desperate character of a large

portion of its residents. I passed a night

orange growers in southern California.

L. L. ORWIG.

Job Printing of every description neatly

ADVERTISING RATES.			TE	train to Los Angeles. Each one of t		
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One Column	4 00 2 25 1 50 35	6:50 8:50	14 00	14 00	27 00	joying a talk about early experiences on the frontier, and especially in southern California, before railroads were built in this region. The best story of the
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### IT'S UNFAIR

in Dodge City in October, 1876, and I assure you that I came quickly to the conclusion that life in any other town would be tame and without excitement in comparison with the pleasures that place could afford. 'On one side of the railroad track stood a big barnlike building called the Americo-Mexican hotel, and on the other a row of 20 or 30 one story frame houses, almost every one of which was a barroom, with a gambling house at- given up for the night. tached. Over the doors hung such signs as 'Cowboys' Retreat,' 'The Divan' and 'The Frontiersman's Delight.' Behind the town, or top of the hill, was the city graveyard. An immense cross stood at the top of the hill and served as a landmark for travelers for miles and miles across the barren prairies. That graveand make comfortable your homes. yard was the pride of every man who lived in Dodge City. The inhabitants The store of Saur & Balsley has bewatched it grow and pointed with pleasure to the fact that there was hardly a

not come to his death by violence. "It was toward afternoon when I halted my horse in front of the Americo-Mexican hotel after a 40 mile ride. near. This has been builded up dur-ing a business course which has been groups. The looks thrown at me were from their saddles, and as the rest of tel. Hardly had I taken my seat in the dining room when four men, evidently forming a delegation, approached me. They demanded to know what brought me to Dodge City in a way which left me no alternative but to answer. My answers seemed satisfactory, and one of them informed me the reason of their curiosity. They had some idea that I was a deputy sheriff and frankly told me that if I had been I should have been escorted out of town, as no government officers were wanted about Dodge City that night. They further informed me that there was to be one of the prettiest lynching bees in town that night that had ever taken place.

"Three men had come to Dodge City 10 weeks before and had taken the town by storm. They had made their headquarters at a tavern almost opposite the hotel and had levied a tax on every one who entered. Anybody who objected to paying or standing treat was beaten, and when resistance was shown pistols were used. Ten men had received death wounds from these three men, and the town had determined to set an example to all such characters by hanging the three without ceremony. It was not easy, however, to accomplish this, as the men were intrenched in the barroom and refused to come out or allow any one to enter. It had been determined to resistance, and I was invited to take part in the affair. The men were named Hank Martin, Jack Willis and Wat Simmons and were desperate outlaws,

with large sums upon their heads,
"Just at dark the citizens of Dodge City prepared for battle. The attacking parties were divided into two forces. One approached the point of attack from the rear, while the larger number marched up to the front. All the citizens wore handkerchiefs over their faces. I was in the main body of attackers, or rather behind it. We were brought to a sudden halt by a rifle shot from one of the windows of the besieged house, and one of our leaders fell. Various means were tried to dislodge the three men,

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rang out, and some one on our side drop-At last a small man slipped up in the shadow of the adjacent building and threw a lighted can of kerosene under the building. Soon it began to burn. At last it was enveloped in flames, and the three men were obliged to rush for their lives. They were half blinded by the heat and smoke of the burning building, so they were quickly

'Then all the citizens of Dodge City, not excepting the women and children, formed in line and marched down to the cattle pens, where an old tree stood that had served several times as a gallows. A rope had been brought along, and it was quickly thrown over a branch, and everything was ready for the hanging. It was at first intended to dispose of all three at the same time, but there was not enough rope, so it was decided to hang one at a time. Jack Willis was the first to be strung up. His end was hastened by a dozen bullets, which were fired into the body while it was still writhing. Wat Sim-

mons was then disposed of. "Next came the turn of Hank Martin. and all held their breath when the boldest desperado known on the plains in those days was brought out. Just as the big, powerful fellow was led under the tree he made a sign that he wanted to say something. The gag was removed from Martin's month, and he said:

"'If you will take this rope from round my neck and slightly loosen these bonds, I will tell you men something that will interest you all.' "There seemed no danger, with so

many on guard, so his request was com-plied with. When his fetters were loosened, he rose, stretched himself and began his speech: "'You are a set of villains,' he yell-

ed, 'and you can all go to hell!' "He knocked down the two men nearest to him and made a dash for the sagebrush on the open prairie. All the horses were left outside the barroom when the desperadoes were captured. A few men dashed into the sage after Martin, which made it impossible for the men under the tree to use their guns, lest they hit some of the pursuers. After an hour's useless chase the hunt was

"At daylight the next morning ranchman rode into Dodge City and electrified the town by saying he had seen Martin near Fort Leary, 16 miles below. He said he had just finished his breakfast when a hatless man, whom he recognized as Martin, came in and demanded shelter. The ranchman suspected something was wrong from the man's manner and at once started for Dodge City and gave the alarm. Thirty men immediately saddled their horses man taking his final rest there who had and started in pursuit of the man they had avowed to hang. As they approach ed the hut a man appeared in the door with a winchester rifle in his hand. Without a word he opened fire on the far from reassuring, but I pretended not | the party put spurs to their horses and to see them and hastened into the ho- dashed toward the hut Martin, who had done the shooting, rushed down the hill and plunged into the Fox river. There had been heavy rains, and the river was a torrent, which made it seem impossi ble that a man could reach the other side alive. All the horsemen drew up along the bank and waited in readines to shoot Martin should he by any chance get across. They waited half an hour, and as there was no sight of him they returned to Dodge City. That afternoon the other two desperadoes were buried in what is known as 'Murderers' row, and beside the graves was placed a board, 'To the memory of Hank Martin,

drowned in the Fox river while escaping 'Two years after leaving Dodge City I chanced to be in a little Texas town that I don't want to mention here. A man passed me on the street one day whose face was strikingly familiar. turned to may companion and asked who

" "That,' said he, 'is Henry Martin,

one of our most respected citizens.' "Suddenly the scene of the lynching at Dodge City came back to me, and I knew that the last time I had seen that man he was standing under a tree with a rope around his neck. I told my friend the story, and he evidently doubted my sanity, if not my veracity. He told me that Martin came to the town early in dislodge them that night in spite of all 1879, when it was first started. He invested money in town lots and made a fortune. He was a promoter of schools and churches and was talked of for the next mayor. That night I was at my hotel when a tall man, with a slouched hat, walked in. He looked round and

then came straight to me. " 'Are you the man,' he said, 'who has been telling a yarn about Hank Martin being lynched?'

"I acknowledged that I was. 'Well,' he replied, 'Henry told me to tell you that he would shoot you on

sight if you were in town tomorrow. "Two hours later I was taking a night ride across the prairies."-Kansas City

Returned and Surrendered. UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 28,—Demented Isadore Taylor has returned and given himself up to the authorities. He shot his mother-in-law three times last March, the latter recovering. He says he has traveled 10,000 miles.

payrequired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded the A. P. A. is a double-edged weap-REPUBLICANS are finding out that

but to no purpose. Every time the slightest advance was made their rifles 1894 OCTOBER. 1894 LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fri. Sat. 3 5 14 15 16 17 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

CONDENSED NEWS,

the Hasty Reader.

German Knights of Pythias will take the ritual fight into the courts.

The negroes of southern Alabama are

"General" Coxey's band struck because he wanted them to sleep in a tent and eat hard tack.

fore the regular. But one can be regis

lygamy, etc. The United States commission appointed to investigate the Chicago strike recom-mends arbitration in the settlement of

Captain Henry Howgate, ex-chief of the weather bureau in Washington, who es-caped from the officers over 13 years ago while under arrest for embezzlement and forgery, was arrested in New York, where had been conducting a second-hand bookstore. His stealings amounted to

ouddlers' wages from \$3 to \$2.75 a ton. Other employes are reduced 8 per cent. Twenty indictments were returned against prominent Chicagonus who own

Flying Jib pace 1 a mile in 1:59¼ at Chillicothe, O., S. day, He was paced by a running mate, is prevents the time from going on recon. The last balf was

Crimes and Casualties.

In Cincinnati Louis Miller, too lazy to and crazy from drink, shot and killed his wife and then suicided. He was ealous and deliberately planned the deed. He and his wife did not live together.

Tom Moore and Eugene Fulks were

people were killed. Garsuch on the street in Lake View, C..iago. It is not thought either will die. ago and since then Mrs. Hubbard has been 59 and she 23. Hubbard was jealous ar Chicago.

Unknown assassin shot William Miller death at Amite City, Ia. Belle White, a prominent young lady of deaden pain while removing facial blem-

Bob Butler and Tom Smith were killed at Valdosta, Ga. Butler, although but 19, was 6 feet 11 inches in height.

Professor Joseph Estabrook of Olivet college, Olivet, Mich., is dead.
Mrs. Medill, wife of Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, died at Elmhurst, Ills.

Thomas O. Boggs, better known as "Uncle Tom," Fremout' sguide, one of the oldest American residents of New Mexico, is dead. Mr. Boggs went to New Mexico in 1845 with his father, who was one of the anizers of the ill-fated Donner party, the first to travel overland to California.

A Mean Revenge. landlady opened it.

"I presume you are the landlady," he said after saying "Good morning!" ed as if he might be some kind of an

"A friend of mine, Mr. Smith, who used to board here, told me I'd recog-

nize you as a lady of about 50." e fairly gasped at this. "Did he tell you that?" she inquired,

"He did, madam." "And you recognized me by that description? The visitor knew something about

discretion being the better part of valor, having been an agent for a long time. "I did not, madam," he responded.

"When I bounced that fellow Smith for not paying his bill for three months, he told me he would get even with me, and this is how he is doing

Then she bounced the visitor. - De troit Free Press.

are rough and rude.

Willie—But you don't mind my fighting with them, mother, do you!—Truth.

sizness with my monster aggregashun I

A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared For

leaving for Liberia in considerable num

The bolting convention in Nebraska sucseeded in having its ticket registered be-

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation granting amnesty and pardons to Mormons convicted of violation of the laws of the United States prohibiting po-

future labor troubles. The commission has adjourned until the last week in

October.

The Pennsylvania Iron company of Lanster Pa., posted notice of reduction of

uildings used for gambling purposes. The people living in the neighborhood of 131 Fort Green place, Brooklyn, are excited because the property has been sold to Hiram S. Thomas, a rich negro.

anged at Paris, Tex.

The storm on the South Atlantic coast caused incalulable property loss, but no

Daniel B. Hubbard, an attorney of Torchester, Mass., shot his wife and Finish Hubbard and his wife separated some time living with her sister in Chicago. He is Five persons killed in a freight wreck

Chicago was killed by cocaine used to

in a riot at Lucas & McNeill's turpentinery

The man knocked at the door of a boarding house on Cass avenue, and the

"Why do you presume that?" she asked, with a snap, for the visitor look-

with suppressed emotion.

"It's a good thing you didn't," she

Obedient Child. Mother-I cannot allow you to play

with those naughty children, Willie. They

JUMPIN JOE MEETS A MAN WHO IS PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS GRAVE.

He Thought to Jump Joe's Claim, but Joe Came Upon Him From an Unexpected Quarter-He Escapes With a Promise to

Arter spendin two days in the peaceful own of Lucky Chance and doin a drivin

> departed fur hum to injoy a brief sezun of rest and manufacture six quarts of my celebrated Cherokee sassyparilly fur fucher use. The public should not confound my sassyparilly with any called restorers on sale in this territory, and most of

which ar' simply barbed wire fencin in disguise. Keep the bottle in a cool place when "WAAL, I DUNNO," possible and allus shake before usin. I was movin along in

happiness and contentment, and approachin the humble shanty in which I reside when not contributin to the fizzical and moral welfar' of humanity, when I meets up with a human critter s'archin about fur fuel. "Man that is born of woman is of a few

days and full of trubble," sez I as I brung my aggregashun to a halt and thought to say sunthin to cheer his soul if he was

"Waal, I dunno," sez he as he looks up at me. "I hain't got no pertickler trubble on hand jist now, and I'm thinkin to live as long as the rest of 'em. Ar' ye in the preachin line?

"Nay. I'm simply tryin to foller the golden rule and alleviate the sufferin's of my feller men. Integrity ar' the highway to success, and that's how I'm headed." "I'm also alleviatin more or less," sez the man as he smiles with the blandness of a nursin child.

"As to which?" sez L "As, fur instance, I've alleviated an ole kuss of his shanty and his claim over that hill. He wasn't to hum as I driv up, but I'm spectin him back every hour and hev got things ready fur him!"

"As to how?" "As to his grave, mostly. It's dug and waltin to receive him, and I shall pop him over as gently as I kin." "Yer heart seems to be sailin about in

the milk of buman kindness," sez I, knowin that it was my claim he had jumped. "That's her," sez he, "but that milk of human kindness kinder yearns for sunthin solid to back it. In other words, I seek to and bizness. In

plantin the afore-

said ole kuss whar the sorrers of this world kin affeck him no more I also take possesshun of the claim. Dost "DOES SHE BEGIN WITH FIREWORKS?

tumble? "I dost. He who hath varchew in his soul wrongeth no one." "That's how I figger. I'm actually do in the man a favor by removin him from

which to whence. Might ye hev a leetle side line of yer own, stranger? "Yea, I might." save you in taking her off your hands! "Ar' she a side line to amoose the publie and cause yer feller man to temporarily

"It's sunthin to that effeck, and with out any charge fur admishun, and with out expectin my pertickler expresshuns of gratitoode on yer part. I will now pur-

forgit that he was born to endoore the

nches and pains of airth?"

ceed to exhibit my line." "Does she begin with fireworks?" sez the man as I leveled a gun on him at a

distance of six feet. "Not allus. She sumtimes begins with a performance by my eddecated hog Ramulus, which the same ar' now rootin fur grub behind ye, but on this occashun l hev made a departur'. Ye war speakin about an ole kuss and a shanty and a

gravo," "Yes, I war speakin about that same, and durn me if I hain't bin flopped!"

"As to yer bein that same ole kuss! I was lookin fur him to arriv' from the other way. Trooly, life is onsartin." "When ye jumped that claim, ye knowed

the custom of the kentry, I take it?" "I did, but I took my chances. I was figgerin to hev the fust shot. Stranger, in spite of yer placid and innercent lookin antenance, ye hain't no tenderfoot yearnin fur a mother's lullaby. If ye hain't in no pertickler hurry to pull trigger, ye might wait to interdooce yerself. When a deller is goin to be shot, it's sum sort of satisfackshun to know the name of the

mette at the other end of the gun." Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

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"I'm ginerally called Jumpin Joe when thar's any call fur a name," sez I.

"Is it fur yer jumpiness?" "Waal, I've jumped at least half a dozen critters who hey tried to jump my claim." "I see. I'm no kicker agin dyin, but I feel it my dooty to say a word or two more

about that grave. Ye'll naterally figger on makin use of it?" "Naterally." "But ye'll be disapp'inted. It's too short fur me

by a foot, and the

sile is the hardest

diggin for ten "ADEW!" ye want to go ahead and shute, don't stop on my account, but I do objeck agin bein cramped up in

a grave." "Ye want full length and sunthin to spar' and lots of elbow room. I take it?" "That's k'rect. I'm the party most in-

erested, and I've got rights.' "Mebbe ye'd reform and becum an ornament to society if I let ye to go?" sez I, realizin how much trubble the buryin would put me to, with my hands full of

the sassyparilly and grand aggregashun of reptile intelligence. "That's how I figger," sez he, "Ten miles down the road thar's an ole reprobate who hain't of no account to his wife and seven children, bein given over to laziness, drink, terbacker and the other evils of life. I'll go down and pop him over, plant him in the properest shape and then children and a leader of society. Kin a

varmint do more?" "Not in this Cherokee kentry at the present time, and ye kin take yer depar-

"With yer permisshun I'll go to once," sez he, "bein as the walkin is bad and I may hev to lay around a day or two to get sight of the ole man. Stranger, layin my hand on a heart which ar' void of guile, I

wish thee a fondly adew!" I kept my eyes on him till he was fur away and then gathered my aggregashun around me and purceeded humwards to diskiver that he had left me a rifle, a pistol, two blankits and fodder 'nuff to last week. Varchew may not be her own reward in other porshuns of this glorious land, but she sartinly pays big dividends in Cherokee and don't seem to git tired AUSTIN K

Fair Maiden (from town)-How savagely that cow looks at me!

Farmer Hayseed—It's your red parasol, Fair Malden-Dear me! I knew it was a little bit out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it.—

A Practical Proposition. Her Father-What, sir, you ask me for y daughter's hand and then propose that I shall provide you money to meet the expense of supporting her? Her Fiance-But think of the expense I

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ey met in a street car, and the woman

with the golf cape remarked:
"I see you still have the same house." "Yes, and at the same rent," remarked the woman with the ostrich boa.

"But I thought your landlord had de-cided to raise it?" "He did, but somehow I didn't expect to move, though Tom gave up the house at once. You see, I really can't afford to have any more bric-a-brac smashed in

moving wagons. I've lost enough already to stock a department store.' "So you decided not to move?"
"Not quite, dear. You see, I told the landlord that I was sorry to move, but we really couldn't afford a higher rent, and that I myself would gladly show the house to intending tenants. Then I set every

miles around. If room in order and waited." "Well?" "Well, I really thought that the first woman who came would take it. I praised the closets and told her what swell

neighbors we had, and"——
"But I thought you didn't want to"— "No, dear. But just as she was leaving I casually mentioned the fact that two persons had died of typhoid fever in the next house above and one two doors below. She seemed somewhat agitated, and when I called the landlord's address after her she didn't seem much interest-

"But, Maggie, you know that was"-"Some time ago? Yes, but I never could remember dates, and the people did die."

"Well, did she"-"Never went near. The bedrooms were too small for the next people, and the next ones were delighted, but thought the rent rather dear. Then I remarked that im-mediately after lunch I intended to run around and engage that levely little house marry the widder and be a father to them | in the next square at a lower rent. They carelessly asked which house, and I no-ticed that they turned that corner."

"How could you?" Well, you know, it was cheaper, and if they had taken our house I should have been obliged to rent that, for it was near enough to have my brie-a-brae carried."

"Your landlord told me that the Swellstyles intended to take it. "They did, but after Mrs. Swellstyle and I had gone all over it I said, 'Your children all look so healthy that I think the house will just suit you, but mine, you know, are rather delicate, and the least hint of sewer gas alarms us.' She turned pale, and I knew at once that not even the parlor mantel would induce her to take it."

"And the landlord?":

"Oh, he came around that evening and said that as we were such good tenants be had decided not to raise the rent. Tom was so surprised.

No wonder!" gasped her friend.

is our stopping place. Come and have a cream soda. I feel faint."—Chicago Trib-He loved her, and he told her so.

"This

"I spurn your suit," she said, with infinite, Woodward avenue scorn. He burst into tears.
"Why, oh, why?" he cried appealingly. She looked him over with critical cruelty. "Because it was made in Toledo," she

hissed between her clinched teeth.

bags out of them and went forth aimless ly.-Detroit Free Press. Indianapolis, Oct. 2.- Ex-Fresident Harrison gives an emphatic denial to the press dispatches from Tennessee that he will fill dates in that state pre-

viously assigned to Governor McKinley.

Then he rese from his knees, shook the

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